INCIDENT COMES WITHOUT WARNING

With Characteristic Abruptness Demand Is Made That Hamilton Club Deny to One of Its Own Members Privilege of Attending Dinner.

Chicago, Ill., September 8.—Theodore Roosevelt to-day barred Senator William Lorimer from the Hamilton Club banquet at the Congress Hotel by refusing to sit at the same table. The incident came unheraided. The program of the event has for days announced that Senator Lorimer and others would sit at the speaker's table with Colonel Roosevelt.

The occurrence startled politicians here and over the State. The unpre-

the privilege of attending the banducts came with characteristic abruptness from Colonel Roosevelt.

The Hamilton Club delegation, headed by former Judge John H. Batten, president of the club, joined Colonel Roosevelt at the Fair Grounds in Freeport, Ill., shortly after noon. The Colonel at once began questioning members of the delegation concerning the banquet. "Is Speaker Cannon to be there?" he asked.

"Yes." Mr. Balton replied. "He has accepted the invitation."

"How about Scattor Lorimer?"

"Senator Lorimer is a member of the club," he was told, "and he has accepted an invitation to the dinner."

"Then I must decline to go," said Colonel Roosevelt, adding that he would feel the same about the presence of Senator Lorimer if he were sitting down with members of the Illinois Legislature who are under indictment in the graft investigation.

sitting down with members of the fillinois Legislature who are under indictment in the graft investigation.

The committee members looked their inazement, and finally, after some hestation, informed their guest that they would go back to Chicago and tell Senator Lorimer his views.

Colonel Roosevelt replied emphatically. "Send him a telegram telling him that I will not attend the dinner to-night if he is there."

The delegation of Hamilton Club mem was perplexed. Their embarrassment was apparently not noticed by Mr. Roosevelt, who chatted with others standing near by while the perturbed delegates consulted as to what should be done. After some interval, the following telegram was drafted, and dispatched to Senator Lorimer; and dispatched to Senator Lorimer and representatives of the customs department and representatives of the constraint Secre

appeared relieved when they were in-formed on arriving in Chicago that Senator Lorimer would not attend the

banquet.

Much Comment Aroused.

On the street, in offices and in public buildings, the tidings caused much comment, particularly among those who noted that the ban against Senator Lorimer was coincident with the completion of the second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne minority leader of the Legis.

piction of the second trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, minority leader of the Legis-lature, charged with bribery in connec-tion with the election of the junior Senator from Illinois.

If Senator William Lorimer was sur-prised at the refusal of Colonel Roose-velt to sit at the banquet table with him, no indication of it escaped him. If he was displeased or hurt at the frank expression of distaste for his presence, no sign of such disquiet ap-

peared.
With the usual untroubled brow and his customary suavity of expression, he courteously declined to comment to newspaper men on what to many seemed a most extraordinary incident.

meemed a most extraordinary incident.
The news of Colonel Roosevelt's demand of the Hamilton Club delegation that they inform the Senator of his ultimatum was given to Senator Lorimer when he reached his office, the president's room at the La Salle Street National Bank. He had just arrived from his summer home in Pistakee Bay.

A buried resume of the dispatches

A hurried resume of the dispatches from Freeport was given him by newspaper men, and a statement was asked of him.

"Is that so?" said Senator Lorimer, "This is the first I had heard of it. No, no. I have nothing whatever to say; nothing at all."

He turned from the group, conversed his private office. Some of the officials followed him to his sanctum. A telegram as were telephoned to "hold the edition just a minute." The door opened, and Senator Lorimer, still cool and smilling, again was surrounded by the newspaper men. In his hand he held at elegram. The smile of the Senator Lorimer, still cool and smilling, again was surrounded by the newspaper men. In his hand he held at elegram. The smile of the Senator Lorimer, was a shade more pronounced as he said.

"This telegram as you speak of has been 'acceived."

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Pamphiets. The gift is an important one, as the collection is the mose streep by any student him to his sacretiation, as the collection is the mose of volumes now. The continuence of the officials for him. Some for America.

London, September 7.—John B. Moissant, of Chicago, the hero of the Taristant in the Revortic with the British public, hopes to sail for America.

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Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Ia., was elected president of the Conservation Congress.

Gifford Pinchot and J. B. White, of Kansas City, declined to be nominated for the presidency, and Mr. Wallace was not opposed.

A big fight occurred in the resolutions committee before a platform was finally drafted. This fight centred around the mention of Theodore Roosevelt as the originator of the conservation policies, while the name of President Taft was ignored.

The vote to include the President's name was lost by a vote of 8 to 10.

An attempt was then made to eliminate what was said to be an injustice to the President, and after three ballots, a motion to eliminate the name of Mr. Roosevelt also carried.

The platform urged that the purity of water was essential to the health and general welfare of the public, and suggested that all municipal, State and Federal authorities, should take action to prevent contamination of waters. Federal control of water power development was approved, while the right of the States to grant franchises for the use of the public streams was denied.

AGREF ON MODIFICATIONS

AGREE ON MODIFICATIONS

Rights of Customs Duties on Textile Imports Considered.

Washington, September 8.—Modifications of the customs regulations on textile imports from Europe were drafted partially during a conference at the Treasury Department to-day.

When complete, the proposed changes will be sent to Secretary MacVeagh, at Dublin, N. H., for his attention. If the Secretary of the Treasury approves the amended ruling, he will probably recommend it to the State Department.

While the full import of the modifications did not become known here, there is authority to say that all the points of objection which were raised by the English and French importers were taken up and, it is believed, their objections met, although the principle of requiring type samples of all standard textiles to be deposited at American consulates and ports of entry is rigidly adhered to.

Ambassador Jusserand has received cables from the French Foreign Office to take the question up with the state Department. Ambassador Bryce apparently was satisfied that the outcome of the controversy would be satisfactory to British interests, for he left this country recently for an ex-

Rousing Reception Arranged for Head of Chinese Naval Establishment.
Washington. September 8.—Princo Tsai Hsun, the head of the Chinese naval establishment, will be given a rousing reception at San Francisco upon his arrival there on the steamer Manchuria on September 16.
The Navy Department yesterday ordered Rear-Admiral T. S. Phelps and Lieutenant-Commander I, V. Gilles to meet the Chinese prince and his suite and to extent to them the usual courtesles that are given foreign potentates.

tesles that are given foreign potentates.

Admiral Phelps is now at San Francisco, and Lieutenant-Commander Gilles is attached to the Michigan, which is engaged 'n target practice at the Southern drill grounds.

The two naval officers are expected to accompany the prince around the country. The War Department will accord the prince signal honors. The royal salute of twenty-one guns will be fired upon the prince's arrival at San Francisco. A luncheon will be tendered him at West Point on September 24, and a special cavairy drill at Fort Myer will be given in his honor on Tuesday, September 27.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Former Congressman Killed and Two Companions Sectously Injured.

Bingham, Me., September S.—Pinned beneath the wreckage of a big touring car when it turned turtle at the foot of a steep hill, just outside of Bingham yesterday, former Congressman George Warren Weymouth, of Fairhaven, Mass., prominent in business circles, was instantly killed. Two of his three companions—Perly R, Glass and F. A. Dinsmore, of Boston, the former prominent in machine manufacturing and financial circles—were seriously and perhaps fatally injured. The fourth member of the party—J. J. Landers—who was operating the machine, escaped without injury. The accident was caused when the machine got beyond control going down hill.

Mr. Weymouth was sixty years old, and represented the Fourth Massachusetts District in the Fifty-fifth Congress. He was a Republican. He was general manager of the American Tack Company, president of the American Shoe Finding Company, of Grafton, Mass., and in several corporations.

GIFT TO HARVARD

Valuable Collection of Works of Pope in Possession of University, Cambridge, Mass., September 8.— Harvard University library has come Harvard University library has come into possession of the magnificent Lefferts collection of the works of Alexander Pope, which consists of upwards of 500 volumes of books and pamphlets. The gift is an important one, as the collection is the most extensive brought together by any student, and includes some volumes not in the British Museum Library. Harvard already had some 150 volumes in addition to those given, so that ... Pope collection is now unequaled in America. While the name of the donor is withheld, it is understood it is J. Pierpont Morgan.

Participants in Meet Outdo Themselves for Chief Executive's Benefit-Daring Work of Johnstone Arouses Enthusiasm - Brookins Makes New Record.

Boston, Mass., September 8 .- With President Taft an interested spectator at the Atlantic flying field to-day, the aviators participating in the Harvard Boston aviation meet outdid them-selves for the Chief Executive's bene-fit. Three machines were in the air at once, Claud Grahame-White, the

at once, Claud Grahame-White, the Englishman, furnishing the principal feature by taking up Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in the Farman biplane for three laps around the field.

Meanwhile, Walter Jonnstone, in a Wright, who was soaring in a distance and endurance test high above his fellow aviators, watched for a clear course, and then swooping from his lofty elevation he put his airship through some fancy exhibitions of dipping before the President, his darang work arousing great enthusiasm.

attempt to clip whatever records have been made at the meet. Spurred on by the large lead in the number of points held by Claude Grahame-White, the professional aviators made preparations to-day to attempt to overcome the Englishman's advantage.

Amateurs Are Active.

For the first time since the meet opened the amateurs showed an active interest to-day, five of them being on the field shortly after dawn.

down the course a few times. Occasionally he would rise five or ten feet in the air, but in nearly every instance he struck the earth with a bump.

Despite the misfortune he has encountered Roe said today that he is the said today that he is the following co-ordinated secretaries:

The mobile army, consisting of the sionally he would rise five or ten feet in the air, but in nearly every instance he struck the earth with a bump.

Despite the misfortune he has encountered, Roe said to-day that he is hopeful of getting his triplane into shape before the meet ends next Tuesday night.

White Again the Star.

FOR NATIONAL CONTROL FROM BANQUET BY ROOSEVELT Colonel Refuses to Sit at Table With Illinois Senator. BY ROOSEVELT Colonel Refuses to Sit at Table With Illinois Senator. FOR NATIONAL CONTROL MAYOR OF BOSTON FLIES WITH WHITE AGAINST PANAMA Fitzgerald Goes Up With Benefit of Conservation of

Interview Granted by American Charge d'Affaires Stirs Sensation-Later Acting Secretary of State Orders That Published Story be Repudiated.

view to-day Richard O. Marsh, charge Penning Intimated that If the Pana-States would be compelled to occupy

The mobile army, consisting of the infantry, cavalry and field artillery, all under Major-General W. H. Carter; coast artillery, under Beigadier-General Alfred Murray; militia, under Colone E. M. Weaver, and War College and information, under General W. W.

hopeful of getting shape before the meet ends next Tues shape before the meet ends next Tues one IE. M. Weaver, and War College one II. Weaver, and War College on II. Weaver, and War College one II. Weaver, and War College one II. Weaver, and War College on II. Weaver, and War College one II. Weaver, and War College on II. Weaver, and war Col

Warns Corporations and Politicians Against Supporting Him With Idea of Getting Official Favors or Pardons. Such Aid Will Be at Their Own Peril.

Freeport, Ill., September 8.—Colonel Roosevelt admitted to-day there is a possibility of his returning to public

only a similar part of the rear and on the side pressed in so close that the fence at the edge of the track gave way, and several men and boys were hurled down the bank.

Colonel Roosevelt stopped his speech and shouted to the people to pressback. It was hard work, but the police, directed by the colonel, at last managed to get a safe margin between the crowd and the bank. Several boys were cut and bruised, but none seriously.

Measure Should Prove of Great Benefit to the West.

Washington, D. C., September S.—
Approximately \$0,000,000 acres of land withdrawn from entry as being valuable for coal deposits or for classification were thrown open to agricultural surface entry to-day under regulations approved by Acting Secretary of the Interior Pierce.

The opening of these lands was accomplished under the act of June 22, 1910, one of the administration conservation measures, providing for the agricultural entry of the surface of public coal lands, the coal deposits being reserved for separate disposition by the United States.

The West should be exceedingly benefited by the measure, according to the officials of the Department of the Interior, permitting, as it does, a two-fold exploitation—the use of the surface for crop raising, and the conservation of the minerals. The act does not apply to Alaska.

KEYNOTE OF CAMPAIGN

Democrats Decide on Republican Misrule as Issue in New York.

New York, September 8.—The "enormous increased cost of State government under Republican rule, the shameful scandals that have developed from Republican maladministration, and the tariff as applied to the high cost of living," will be the paramount issues in the coming State campaign, according to John A. Dix, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Mr. Dix was host at a dinner and a conference at the Hotel Knickerbecker, attended by nearly 400 Democrats, representing the various elements of the party throughout the State. The affair was planned in the interest of party harmony, and the guests included prominent legislators. State committeemen, county chairmen, mayors and editors.

Chairman Dix sounded the keynote of the campaign in his address of welcome, and paved the way for the discussion of issues and the work of organization that followed. The other speakers included Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Representative James S. Havens, of Rochester; Representative Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, and Martin W. Littleton, of New York, and Martin W. Littl

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Vesterday the assembly, no elect as the following of the sequence of the evidence of the evi

INSULT TO PORTRAITS

EXPENSIVE TO COMPANY

THREE KILLED IN OIL EXPLOSION

Dreadnaught North Dakota Scene of Disaster.

NINE OF CREW SUFFER INJURIES

burned to death in South Chicage tonight, when the automobile in which
they were riding crashed into a car
loaded with molten slag from the
Wisconsin Steel Company Miss Anna
Baker, the fourth member of the automobile, escaped death by jumping,
but was badly bruised and burned,
The automobile was two blocks from
the steel company when it started

Pottsville Men Punished for Reviling Lincoln and McKinley Pictures.

September 8.-

Loss Caused by Street Car Strike in Philadelphia Amounts to \$2,300,000. Philadelphia, Pa., September S.—According to a report submitted to the conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company yesterday, the strike of the conductors and motormen in the early part of the present year cost the company \$2,300,000. The report states that the loss in fares during the strike was \$1,500,000, and early under control before the strike was \$1,500,000. A deficit of \$1,300,000 for the last fiscal year is reported. The strike isated about two months, and was the cause of serious disorder. It was settled by a comprosition of the last fiscal year is respected. The strike lasted about two months, and was the cause of serious disorder. It was settled by a comprosition of the last fiscal year is reported. The strike lasted about two months, and was the cause of serious disorder. It was settled by a comprosition of the last fiscal year is reported. The strike lasted about two months, and settled by a comprosition of the lact of the squaderon, proceeded on the supply tender year. Yankon to the North Dakota to personally attend the operations. The first was completely under control before was completely under control before was completely under control before a connecticut, in Hampton Roads "The North Dakota, shortly after the accident, anchoring of the squaderon, proceeded on the supply tender year. Yankon to the North Dakota to personally attend the operations. The first was completely under control before was completely under control acceptance of the squaderon, proceeded on the supply tender year. The strike of the North Dakota shorted on the North Dakota shorted on the supply tender year. The strike of the

reported. The strike lasted about two months, and was the cause of serious disorder. It was settled by a compromise.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Bisturbance Estimated to Be About 4,000 Miles From Washington.
Washington. D. C. September 8.—Earthquake tremors of considerable volocity were recorded on the seismosgraph at the Georgetown University observatory to night. The preliminary shock began at 8:41 P. M., and the maximum shock lasted from 8:49 to 8:52. The tremors ceased at 2:10 o'clock.
The disturbance is estimated to have been about 4,000 miles from Washington.

New Cases of Cholera.
Rome, September 8.—During the past twenty-four hours eleven new cases of cholera and six deaths have been reported at Barletta, Trani. Andria, Molfetta and Margherita Di Savoia.

ON BATTLESHIP

Wild Rumors in Circulation After Accident Prove Without Foundation - Rear-Admiral Schroeder Makes Statement and Orders Board of Inquiry.

other of those tragedies which go to

Charles C. Robins, machinist's mate; enlisted at Norfolk.

Sebastian J. Wittwer, fireman, first class, enlisted at Philadelphia.

James A. Brady, fireman, first class; enlisted at New York.

Leo F. Plorek, fireman, second class; enlisted at Chicago.

John G. Morrison, fireman, first class; enlisted at Boston.

Fred P. Kinney, fireman, first class; enlisted at Mare Island, Cal.

Statement of Accident.

Rear-Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commanding the Atlantic fieet, late to-day made the folowing succinct statement of the accident:

"Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock this morning, oil from room No. 3, in the North Dakota, caught fire while the first squadron of the Atlantic fleet was making passage from the Southern deill

tion, and the battleship New Hampshire put near to render assistance in case they should be of service. "No assistance was necessary, and by 11:30 o'clock the fire on the North Da-

"The injured men are all expected to

recover. Chief Lieutenant Orin G. Murfin was in the fireroom at the time of the accident, and was burned, but not seriously.

Lincoln and McKinley Pictures.
Pottsville, Pa., September 8.—
George Robertson, of Reading; George
Kelly, of McAdoo, and Harry Williams,
of Tamaqua, were yesterday sent to
jail by Judge Brumm for three years
for insulting portraits of Lincoln and
McKinley, which hung in the office of
Squire Brownmiller at Orwigsburg.
The men were brought into Brownmiller's office on charges of disturbing
the peace. When they saw the pictures
they called them vile names.
There were no legal charges to cover
this offense, and the men pleaded guilty to being common nuisances, wililiams, who showed a good charucter,
will not be required to serve the full
term.

"No assistance was necessary, and by
11:30 o'clock the fire on the North Dakota was under control.
"It has not yet been ascertained how
the fire started, although it is believed
that the disaster was not due to any
carlessness of the men on the North
Dakota was under control.
"It has not yet been ascertained how
there ire started, although it is believed
that the disaster was not due to any
carlessness of the men on the North
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investigate the accident, consisting
of Captain C. A. Corf, of the Delaware,
senior officer; Lleutenant Commander
C. V. Price, of the Delaware, and Lieutenant Commander A. M. Proctor, of the
Connecticut. This board will thoroughly look into the cause of the exoughly look into the cause of the extonic results of the men on the North
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